and Stuffed with Food, Was Presented by Kind-Hearted Cops with Several Dollars.

Not even the fact that he was home , almost clothesless and freezing to th could induce Johnnie Egan to defrom that even tenure of prevariwhich has made him a famous ar all his life of seven years.

ted up by a policeman who found him freezing to death in a doorway in Charles street before daybreak this ning the little fellow, with soleless Theatre on Feb. 3.

The first is sacre st ornamental and sympathetic ble, sad enough to touch hearts and purses of the police-who heard them, and they have to limit of sadness to do that.

en Policeman Sutton, who had nd him, had laid him on the ser-nt's desk of the Charles Street LIE NO. 1.

mother has been dead a long off. He was buried yesterday, and on I came back from the graveyard the landlord had moved all our stuff away somewhere and had locked the I sent my little sister Sadie, younger than me, to a lady's house in Christopher street for help, and she didn't come back, and since then I've Have you found her?"

childish affection for a little sisers had been given the boy and he years old, she does not look it. heen stuffed with food and candies was sent to Police Headquarters,

of the step she has taken and seemed confident that she would succeed.

To Matron Reagan the boy said he was Robert Shaw and that his father and mother were dead and that he had been itying with a family in Christopher street, a family which was very poor. He said that they did not have any fire Saturday and that yesterday the woman told him that she was too poor to keep him any longer and put tim out on the street. Since then he had been trying to find a place to sleep, and while treatment and that he had been trying to find a place to sleep, and while treatment and that he head seemed confident that she was taken and seemed confident that she would succeed.

"I know that some persons will criticise me," she said, "but why should they? I've been singing in churches for money for a number of years and now that I appear on the stage I will not be doing any harm to myself or to others. I hope to give others pleasure, and that is not a bad mission.

"A year ago I planned to go on the stage and had my gowns all made, but I decided not to sun tore up the dresses.

Since then he had been trying to find a place to sleep, and while treatment he here are as cold and.

Thrice, Her Husband's Pay. to find a place to sleep, and while

and try to have him sent to some insti-

"We have never been able to believe a word he said. It seems that it has been impossible for him to tell the

BOY DROPPED DEAD IN THEATRE.

Little Charles Steed Expired and Probationary Officer Harry Newman, of the Fifth Street Station, were Applauding an Act.

Thee is mourning to-day in Public School No. 157, St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

The little fellow went to Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre yesterday afternoon with Frank Connor, of No. 2548 Eignth avenue. They had geats together and enjoyed the performance immensely. While int whole house was applauding one of the acts, Steed with the rest of the audience, he suddenly dropped his hands and slid to the floor. Connor, in fright, tried to lift him up and, finding that he could not, called an usher.

Dr. Donovan, of the Harlem Hospital, examined the boy and said that he had died probably of heart disease.

At his home it was said that he had been afflicted with heart trouble for years and that often he had been selzed with fainting spells in school. His father, William Steel, is an employee of the New York Central Railroad.

TUNNEL VERDICT ARGUED.

Mrs. Lettie G. Dimon, Who Was Awarded \$60,000, Fights Com-

pany's Appeal. (Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 19.—
Strict-Attorney Young, of Westchesunty, representing Mrs. Lottle G ridow of Henry G. Dimon, of helle, who was killed in the nue tunnel wreck on Jan. 8.
ad before the Court of Appeals
Albany on the appeal taken
W York Central Railroad Comthe werdict of \$9,000 awarded
by a Westphester jury for

FREEZING BOY; PARSON'S WIFE'S CHEERFUL LIAR VARIETY SONGS

Told Agonizing Tale of Eviction Mrs. Brown's Repertoire Will Cover a Wide Range, from the Church Composition to the Comic.

THEN TACKLED THE MATRON. BUT SHE WON'T DANCE.

"Sweet Home of the Angels," "My Gypsy Maid" and "Has Your Mother Any More at Home Like You?" are the three songs which Mrs. Florence Brown. wife of the Rev. Charles Stewart Brown. of the Protestant Episcopal Mission Society, is going to sing at her vaudeville debut in the Brooklyn Orpheum

The first is sacred, as its name imty stomach, commenced lying, and plies; the second is sentimental and the he was cornered he had told two singletity sensuous and the third is a "comic." The repertoire is certainly highly varied and will give Brooklynites interested in the transformation of a minister's wife into a vandeville performer fine opportunities to draw conclusions as to her abilities.

"Sweet Home of the Angels" Mrs. Brown has often sung in church. She says she made a hit with it and she exwith coffee and food, Johnnie told pects to repeat when she renders it at the Orpheum.

Mrs. Brown's announcement that she is to appear in vaudeville has created e," he said, "and me father was as much interest as the recent jump over by a train of cars and his legs from the pulpit to the bar-room, made by the Rev. Mr. McDonald, of a Baptist Church in the Bronx. Her husband is a little chary of her venture, and has long resisted it, but she has finally won over or run over him.

Doesn't Look Her Part. Even a wise man who might chance en trying to find a place to sleep. I'd to see Mrs. Brown in the street or in a rather have me sister with me than any- drawing-room would not be, likely to take her for a minister's wife. She !s about twenty-eight years old, with fine blue eyes, fair hair and a vivacious face. ter in suffering appealed to the big po-licemen and work was sent out to find becomingly. Although she has been sadie by any means. When several married nine years and has a son five When she was seen at her home, No

407 West One Hundred and Twentywhere it was believed that Matron Rea-gan would exercise the functions of a of the step she has taken and seemed

Johnnie stole 31.40 from the dresser and disappeared. Since then I have not seen him. I shall go to the Children's Court

Jobardy Got It, and When the Police Came They Were Bombarded with Dishes.

A wedding feast was broken up last night in the basement of No. 509 Fifth street and Policeman Alonzo W. Myers While a Gay Audience Was bombarded with all sorts of dishes by

the guests.
This was due to a kiss which John Johardy, of No. 250 East Houston street stole from a young woman.

When the girl repulsed him, Johardy, it is said, caught her by the wrist. One Hundred and Twenty-seventa street, for one of the most popular boys in the school is dead. He is Charles Steed, thirteen years old, of No. 2437 Eights avenue.

It is said, taken by the winst her school is dead. He sought refuge among his friends at the wedding feast. When the two policemen appeared they received a warm reception. Turkey legs and dishes were hurled at them.

them.
The policemen finally succeeded in arresting Jobary and Albert Gommack and Annie Goss, both living at No. 258 East Houston street, who, the police said, were the most persistent in hurling the missiles. Yorkville Court fo-day they were fined \$10, which they paid.

OHIO HAS RAINBOW IN A CLEAR SKY

Appears at the Zenith in the Forenoon and Shows All the Primary Colors.

NORWALK. O., Jan. 19.—A bright, dence. Robert S. Peterson. Complain: perfectly formed rainbow was observed Clerk in the Police Department, was here at the zenith this morning. This dismissed by Commissioner Greene this unusual phenomenon, which lasted for afternoon for falsifying the records.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF STAGE



CISSY' LOFTUS

Actress Demands \$1,100 from It Gets Into Your System Some-A. A. Hashim for Three Weeks Work and Gets a Decision for

DR. HENDRICKS

Hurried from Jail Where He Has Been Since His Conviction the Biggar Case.

PREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 19.-D Charles C. Hendricks, who, with ex-Judge Samuel Stanton, was convicted of conspiring to secure for Laura Blg gar the whole estate of Millionalr Henry M. Bennett and sentenced t two and a half years' imprisonment, was released to-day on ball furnished by his mother, Mrs. Julia Hendricks.
Mrs. Hendricks appeared before Judge
theisley to-day and submitted proof as
to her ownership of property at No.
534 Garden street, Hoboken. This was
satisfactory to the court, and Dr. Hendricks was brought from the county
jail. Then he and his mother signed
the bond, and at 1 o'clock the doctor
was released. He hurried from the
court-room, and was just in time to
catch a Pennsylvania train that left
for Jersey City at 1.04 P. M.
Hendricks and Stanton have appealed
to the Supreme Court from their conviction. So far Stanton has been unable
to obtain ball, and he remains in the
county fail. by his mother, Mrs. Julia Hendricks.

PETERSON IS DISMISSED.

Police Complaint Clerk Turner

Ont of Office. On the recommendation of Deput lommissioner Piper, who heard the ex haif an hour or more, was gazed upon with wonderment by the people. There was not a cloud in the sky and the sun had been shining brightly since early morning.

A rainbow almost in the centre of the heavens was also plainly visible at Akron and was observed by many people there this morning at a time when the sky was entirely cloudless.

The rainbow contained all the primary celors and the effect was most beautiful.

THE HOOK WORM WHNS HER SUIT. HERE, SO BEWARE

How, and Makes You So Awfully Tired You Really Can't Work, Don't You Know.

DATES BACK TO JUNE, 1891. SO DR. STILES DECLARES.

An epidemic of laziness is threatening the greater city, according to Dr Theatre and leaving the heart-sick voice | Charles Wardwell Stiles, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who says that a tiny organism known as the hook worm is being taken into the systems of New Yorkers, and told his fears of the effects of its ravages on Saturday to the Medical Club of Brook

to find a place to sleep, and while tramping about he become so cold and hungry and tired that the fell saleep in the Charles street doorway. He forgot it said. The mere fact that I'm a ministers wife shouldn't keep me from using my later that he fell saleep in the Charles street doorway. He forgot it said. It int every minister to make the fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it said. It int every minister that I'm a minister's wife shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it is shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the Charles attent doorway. He forgot it is shouldn't keep me from using my later and he fell saleep in the charles at sale. He forgot in the charles at sale. He forgot in the charles at sale it is not very minister. The second of the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the treatment in the count of the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the saleep in the choice word in the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the saleep in the choice word in the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so badly that the head to the tired feeling so badly that the head work. I never sange the tired feeling so b

"I do not believe that the 'hook worm' will ever be a serious menace to energy in the North, yet like all ailments it needs but slight encouragement to get a firm foothold."

BAILED BY MOTHER BLAZE IN HOME OF BANKER HENDERSON

Use of Soft Coal Caused Chim-of Oz" company is of the eternal fem-inine quality. Miss Edwardes, it apney to Fill with Soot, Which pears, assumed the haughty because her name, in the posters, was not printed in three-foot letters. Caught Fire.

The use of soft coal in the residence of Charles R. Henderson, a banker at No. 27 East Sixty-fifth street, was responsible for a fire that caused damage amounting to about \$2,000 to-day The firemen confined the blaze to the himney in which it started, and the daamge was caused by soot and smoke Henderson was standing in front of a grate fire in the drawing room when a quantity of soot fell down the chimney into the grate, spreading all over the room and covering the surprised woman. She ran from the room, meeting her daughter Natilie in the hall. Miss Natalie went to the upper floors and alarmed the servants, while Mrs. Henderson telephoned to the deadoustries.

HIS PREDICTION CAME TRUE.

Neit Said He Would Soon Die When He Lost His Daughter-in-Law. When his daughter-in-law died, about ten days ago. Joseph Neit, of Bergen-line avenue and Schley place. West New

STRUCK WIFE OF PREACHER. MR. BLUE BEARD'S FOUR BOLTERS BRAVE BALLET. OPPOSE PLATT.

berg, Brackett and Brown in

Attempt to Overthrow the

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- With Senator Els

berg on the fence and Senators Bracket

and Brown still mutineering, the Re-

Thomas Collier Platt as its can-

a positive 114 votes. There is a possi-

of the three insurgent Senators will go

The nominee of the 82 Democrats

comprising the joint Senate and Assem-

bly caucus will be John B. Stanchfield

for whom the total 82 votes of the party

Just who the mutineer Republican

Senators will vote for is problematical.

It is reliably asserted that they will

name former Governor Frank S. Black.

request from Mr. Black not to use his

It is understood here that Senator Platt has almost a fanatical desire to be re-

said that he has had his lieutenants in

communication with Senators Brown

and Brackett propose all sorts of things

in return for their votes. According to

report the stubborn Senators have

The programme for the formal elec-

tion of a United States Senator will

The forty-nine Senators, headed by

Lieutenant-Governor Higgins, will file

into the Assembly Chamber, and will be

seated in the well of that house. Lieu-

enant-Governor Higgins and Speaker

Nixon will preside jointly. The rolls of

of both parties announced. Then Thom-

as Collier Platt will be formally de-

Senator McCarren, If it were left to

didate, but he has himself requested

Senator Elsberg, of New York, to-day

gave out the following statement in

connection with the action he and Sen-

ators Brown and Brackett would take

on the United States Senatorial caucus

that Stanchfield be chosen.

be carried out at noon to-morrow.

bluntly asked "Where de we come in?"

an this, too, in the face of a positiv

name under any circumstances.

elected unanimously.

clared re-elected.

Easy Boss.

into the caucus.

will be cast.

Something Beyond the Ordinary Clark, of Manhattan, Joins Els-Is Promised in "The Evolution of the Fan" at the Knickerbocker.

PHILOSOPHY OF A PRINCESS. ALL WILL STAND FIRM.

Something quaint and pictorial in the way of a ballet is promised at the Knickerbocker Theatre Wednesday evening when the Americanized "Mr lue Beard" will begin getting in his publican caucus to-night will select deadly work. In this ballet ralled "The Evolution of the Fan," there will figure didate for United States Senator by more than two hundred dancers, wearing the most gorgeous costumes of bility of Senator Elsberg getting on the Drury Lane, where the greatest spec-tacular productions of Europe are ad-final vote, but it is probable that neither

The story of "Mr. Blue Beard" inolves a fairy episode growing out of the waving of a magic fan by the fairies to protect from evil the hero and herofne of the play. In one of the scenes the fairles are seen playing in the air gathering the web from which the magic fan is woven. The evolution of the fan requires seven scenes for its pictorial unfolding. The first shows the Land of Palms, where the natural leaf of the

plant is used as a fan. This melts away and discloses Egypt thousands of years ago, when probably the first artificial fan was used. This scene dissolves into India, and the ancient Indians are shown with their symbolic and emblematic fans. Then, in order, come Assyria, Japan and China, and gradually these scenes dis-appear to bring into view a multitude of young women dressed as modern Spanish senoritas, arrayed in satins and laces, and carrying beautiful Spanish

From the flies descends a gorgeous creation of Spanish lace, forming a gigantic fan. Here the scene changes to Paris of the present day, and another

to Paris of the present day, and another colossal fan composed of French lace spreads, itself in mid-air.

As a culmination to these elaborate pictures the fairles are seen flying in air on revolving electric stars, while the sides and top of the stage are a mass of illuminated fans and 250 dancers wave fans of all nationalities and epochs.

A sage Sara is the Little Princess of the Democratic members themselves, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's pretty would probably be named as their canplay at the Criterion Theatre. Listen to some of the things she says: "It is a story. Everything's a story

You are a story. I am a story. Miss Minchen is a story." "There is nothing so nice as suppos ing.' It's almost like being a fairy. If you 'suppose' anything hard enough it

on the United States Senatorial caucus to be held to night:
"The situation is the same as it has been. I stand with my colleagues, Senators Brown and Brackett. Further than this I will not say. Assemblyman George B. Clark, of the Twenty-ninth iDstrict, will act the same as I do." seems as if it were real." "You don't know how nice cold pota-

the streets in Philadelphia about the treatly serious problem.

The streets in Philadelphia about the theatre. The doctor said I'd die if I continued to appear in that theatre."

De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell were seated at a table. Hopper had bought disease out of the Southern States. Take doctor said I'd die if I continued to appear in that theatre."

Manager Hashim did not appear to oppose Miss Loftus or back up his answer to her complaint, in which he set up that she had broken her contract by quitting to join a Chicago company. Judgment for \$750 was promptly entered in favor of Miss Loftus and an allowance of 6 per cent, for Mr. Hummel was added for good measure.

disease out of the Southern States. Take the clay-eaters of Georgia; if they must the clay-eaters of G ments. Bell followed suit, and the thrifty thespian came to bat with an-other story, even better than the first

one.

Hopper and Bell, with a wink to each other, decided to do their best to break their stingy companion's rule never to loosen." They kept Louis busy until the "tight proposition's" stock of stories was exhausted. When it was once more "up to him," he arose and said with a yawn: "Well, boys, I guess I'll go upstairs and do a little work on my autobio-

graphy."
"With the accent on the 'auto'?" inquired Bell.
"Why, of course not" broke in Hopper. "With the accent on the 'buy."

The real reason, it is said, that Paula Edwardes resigned from "The Wizard

udge Herrick Hands Down a Decision Declaring the Measure to Be Unconstitutional.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Judge Herrick to-day handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional the requirement of the ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Judge Herrick tofire headquarters.

The firemen found that the soot in
the chimney was on the from the cellar
to the roof. On the fourth floor of the
house they were compelled to the
out a panelled celling to get to the
chimney. The damage was some this
by to delicate draperies and furniture.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Judge Herrick today handed down a decision declaring
unconstitutional the requirement of the
Election law compelling candidates to
file a statement of election expenses
within ten days after election.

THUGS BEAT AND ROB A MAN.

Jaw and Other Injuries.

Martin Carl, a blacksmith, living at No. \$25 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was found unconscious on the adewalk at Fulton street and Vandarbilt avenue York, predicted that he would be the next member of the family to go. He was a strong, healthy man, and those who heard him laughed at his prediction. Yet two days after the funeral of his daughter-in-law Neit was stricken with pneumonia and yesterday he died. He was alxiv-three years of age. He will be buried in Fairview Cemetery tomorrow afternoon beside the grave of his daughter-in-law, to whom he was a stricken morrow afternoon beside the grave of his daughter-in-law. To whom he was a probable skull fracture and summoned a Brocking of a Special Grand Jury to dispose of the police business that has accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was afternoon he had no intention of ask-ing the Governor to authorize the empaneling of a Special Grand Jury to dispose of the police business that has accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was afternoon beside the grave of his daughter-in-law. To work the more accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was afternoon he had no intention of ask-ing the Governor to authorize the empaneling of a Special Grand Jury to dispose of the police business that has accumulated since he fook office. When Carl revived he was afternoon he had no intention of ask-ing the Governor to authorize the empaneling of a Special Grand Jury to dispose of the police business that has accumulated since he fook office. B. Altman & Co.

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Supreme Court at Washington Decides that Six Months in the State Does Not Make a Legal Residence.

LOWER COURT IS UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The United States Supreme Court to-day passed upon the validity of divorces granted in South Dakota to non-residents. The case was that of Annie Andrews vs. Andrews, whom both women claimed

The record showed that Mrs. Kate Andrews was the first wife and that her husband secured a divorce in South Dakota after remaining there six months, the time required by the statute of that State.

The Massachusetts courts held that the decree had been fraudulently secured. and, refusing to recognize it, recognized the first wife as the legal widow of the deceased Mr. Andrews. That was the holding of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, and to-day's opinion, which was delivered by Justice White, affirmed that holding. He said that Andrews's residence in the State of South Dakota did not constitute legal domi-

The case arose out of the fact that Mr. Andrews's father, Charles H. Andrews, bequeathed certain property to "the wife of my son Charles S. An-

The United States Supreme Court in this case follows the precedent made in April, 1901, when it nullified a decree obtained in North Dakota by August Streitwolf, of New Brunswick, N. J.
Streitwolf took the precaution of living in Mandan, N. Dak, for a period of eighteen months. He went into business and voted, all with the end of getting a divorce, But when he returned in November, 1897, to New Jersey with his decree the Chancery Court declared it null and votd. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals and finally to the Supreme Court, where the judgment was aftermed.

As it stands now, a Dakota divorce is good until the courts kill it. The Supreme Court decision is no general shattering of Dakota divorces. The court makes a review of each case submitted

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District-Attorney Jerome Says He Will Not Ask for One.

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